## Business Cards.

ELECTRO PLATING, by S. HOL-

1) R. CABLES ERASIVE SOAP.

R. H. MARDIN.
Attorney and Counsellor at law, Solicitor and Master in Chancery, Bristol, Vermont.
References—Hon. Geo. W. Grandey, Hon. C.

SEWING MACHINES-NEW AND Second-hand, for sale of to rent. Price from S) upwards. Needles and attachments for all machines furnished, and machines re-W. H. REMSEN.

PROUT. SIMONS & WALKER

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
21; RUTLAND, VT.
280, PROUT, NER P. SIMONS, ALDACE F. WALKER. P. MEAD, Real Estate Broker,

E. P. RUSSEL, M. D., Physician

and Surgeon. Office at the residence of the late Dr. W. P. Russel. Office hours 9 A. M. till a p. M. 6 p. M. till S p. M., unless profession

R. HARRIS, Attorney & Block, sollor at Law. Office Buttolph's Block, MIDDLEBURY, VT. W. RIDER, Attorney and Counelor at Law and Solic.tor in Chancery, 6m KISTOL, VT

KINGSLEY, Dentist, Dr. H. Kingsley is Agent for Goodman's Cabi-inet Pipe Organ, and for Chickering & Sons' Pi-

RA W. CLARK, Attorney & Coun. thought.

Provisions, a general assortment of Groceries, Flour, Cheese, Lard, Teas, Coffees, Sugars,
Oil, Tobaccon, &c. Cash paid for Prime Butter
at my store any day in the week.



MIDDLEBURY.

MRS. E. J. MARTIN, Fashionable Dress and Cloak maker, his constantly or hand all the latest and most approved patterns. Work executed with satisfaction and despatch.

WEEKS & BARBER. FURNITURE, CARPETS, PAPER HANGINGS, CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASS.

No. 1 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, Rutland, Vermont.

( ENTRAL HOUSE, CENTRAL HOUSE,
RUTLAND, VT.
On both American and European plans, complete with rooms, on suite and single. Lecation unsurpassed, being in the very center of fashion and brilliant Rutland life. Meals served at all hours. Oysters served in every style, and for saie in large or small quantities.

30;m6 J.A. SALISBURY, Proprietor.

HILL & DEAN Desire to announce to the public that they 'ave leased the rooms formerly occupied by Smith & Lister, in the Door Factory building, and are prepared to do all kinds of Cabinet work, Upholster ing, Repairing and Turning, in the most satisfactory manner and at reasonable prices. All orders promptly attended to.

133;3m\*

1 Dray.

W. H. HILL. H. Dray. RESTAURANT.

The Eating Saloon in Sheldon's Block, which has so long been the popular resort of hungry distors in this village, formerly kept by Mr. Item? Sheldon, and latterly by myself, is kept up in a first plant of the condition in every respect, and up in a first plant every luxury in their season. Oysters kept instantly on hand, and warm meals furnished all hours. The continued patronage of the put is ShAC E. GOODROW.

Middlebury, Nov. 1, 1673. 8;1y

Bryant & Stratton

Bryant & Stratton

In the continued of the continued patronage of the put is solicited.

Bryant & Stratton jet to find the continued patronage of the put is solicited.

One of the oldest, largest, most practical and best sustained commercial schools in this country. Only incorporated business College to this State. Only College that teaches book keepiles by original transactions, and only institution having 90 "Indeed!"

LAST MONTH

SEVERAL LOTS bugs, aren't they?"

WERE PURCHASED.

Among the buyers were A. P. Tupper, Esq., and Col. Knapp.

Others in Negotiation!

HANDSOME LOTS OFFERED ON EASY TERMS!

The Superiority of BUILDING LOTS On this New Street is universally admitted.

Yoa, it is a Christian duty,
To secure a pleasant home,
When the days so dark and ralpy,
Of a stormy life shall come.
Yea, to feel one's self proteoted
From the tlasts that winter sends,
Is a step of first importance
To all parents and their friends.

Yea, build thysoif a nice new house Exempt from rat, or bug, or mouse

## The Middlebury

'Very well. I'll try other means

This purpose he immediately executed.

Mrs. Inglesby now began to feel

Both hastened down stairs, and into

The struggle still continued, and there

A large crowd had already been drawn

He had dressed himself in hose and

His wife rushed into his arms, but he

'No, no!' he said. 'We are hence

Doctor Protherwood threw up

the darkness without.

nd foot; but such a figure!

epresent wrinkles.

First of all, so you shant see schat means.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 30, 1873.

Co Clerk

For the Register. Falling Leaves.

D. R. CABLES ERASIVE SOAP

Manufactured by N. C. March, Middlebury, Vt., is the best toilet scap in the market,
leaving the skin smooth and soft. It is also the
cheapest scap for wassing dirty clothes. Try it
and you will never be without it. Many witnesses. For sale at Case & Rider's.

40y1

II. MARDIN.

Oh royal hours! so perfect and so golden! We look to see them drop like birds of summer

Slowly but surely bear it from the sight

Thou wert, oh leaves! the messenger of spring time
Whose radiant promise gave thee birth anew,
Thou wert fair summer's robe; breidered with Filled with perfume, and bright with sun and

and Surgeon. Office in Duttolph's Block.
ours, from a to 10, a. m., and from 3 to
10:19 Middle and Raphel's soul mig
prire.
But changing hues tell of the year's demying
The Frost King waiting in you darkening skin

So Autumn, while we list the oft told story And treasure garlands of thy falling leaves Prospect Home, Middlebury, Vt.

It was as early as nine o'clock in the

bridge for health and pleasure Summer and then Eustace awoke, of course with a P. LUPPER, Arrosser and before last! Who that was among them start. Counsellon at Law and fishicitor in will ever forget the gaiety of that past

Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Shawls, Furs and Furnishing Goods.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. they were a newly married couple, and 'No, dear,' responded Mrs. Inglesb

W. BREWSTER, Dealer in Gold was a dear little woman, only about nineand Silver Watches, Silver and Plated teen, and as pretty as she could well be
Ware, of every description. All kinds of Repairing done at the lawest rates. Brewster's Block, itf
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Was a dear little woman, only about nineam; but—Helloa, doctor, you here? be prevented.'
What time is it? Great heaven! I 'Yes, there me the shall be satisfied.'

R. SAYRE, Dealer in Household buried his face in his hauds. Then, by

at my store any day in the week.

NIDDLEBURY, VT. Bitter prospect! A wife! he hissed, in I S. PUTNAM would inform the mocking tones. 'And an I reality married to her, then? Yes, yes! I am her that the old Cotton Mill is in full operation, and that he is prepared to furnish carpet warp and batting of a superior quality, at the lowest cash price.

Middlebury, Dec. 13, 1872.

32;tf

Middlebury, Dec. 13, 1872.

32;tf

Middlebury bec. 13, 1872.

32;tf

Middlebury bec. 14 wile 'he hissed, in mocking tones. 'And am I reality married to her, then? Yes, yes! I am her hissed, in mocking tones. 'And am I reality married to her, then? Yes, yes! I am her bloom that he is prepared to furnish carpet warp and batting of a superior quality, at he lowest cash price.

Middlebury, Dec. 13, 1872.

32;tf

Will relieve me; this dagger will end my dector, 'I really don't wish to distress I H. TURRILL. misery. Let me plunge it into my heart! DENTIST. Office hours S He raised a small stiletto high in the to 12 a m., 1 to 5 p. m air, and was apparantly about to burry it

He paused, and hastily concealed the deadly weapon in his cont-tail pocket.

A deep blush overspread his countenance, and his marner was full of embar

·Well, dear, what is the matter?' h asked endeavoring to assume an air of indifference.

'That is the very question I was about to put to you, darling.' she said, throwing her arms around his neck. 'You were about to kill yourself."

Nonsense! I-I was merely think-'Yes, and talking to yourself-such excited language, too! Eustace, something is on your mind. You have a secret from

He kissed her affectionately, and

'Yes; but you shall soon learn all, sweet. "Be ignorant of the knowledge till thou applaud the deed," Hem !

More tears followed, of course, and Eustace felt constrained to kiss them 'You are deceiving me,' sobbed Mrs

Inglesby. 'My life, how can you accuse me of such a thing, when you know I would suffer a million deaths rather ?' 'Then tell me what your language

do ; but the doctor and Mrs. Pennewell 'Of course I'll tell you,' said Mr. Inglesby, very much confused, and evidently at his wit's end-'certainly, my darling. Hem! Fact is, Emma, I am sub ject to fits of absence of mind, you know. I say all kinds of things without having any idea what I am talking about. I-I

full of childish wonderment.

Mrs. Inglesby was only too happy. AVENUE. In the cottage near the parlor they croaked Mrs. Pennewell prove who is correct prove who is correct minded her, and Mrs. Inglesby sat down

at the piano and began to play.
'My dear,' said old Mrs. Pennewell, widow. with a smirk, 'husbands are great hum-

Mrs. Inglesby colored. I-I don't know, ma'am."

angel, which is a good deal more than 1 believe now—h'm—though he is dead! But he deceived me frightfully. They lady, simpering.

'But I adore you.

'Nay, nay, this is idle,' rejoined the Nay, nay, this is idle,' rejoined the Nay, say, on you doubt me after all my 'Oh, esn you doubt me after all my

Old Mrs. Pennewell became apoplectic

vows are mere jokes? So you think your knee and seizing her hand, 'hear me Eustace would not deceive you, ch? Lis-ten. Has he ever mentioned Mrs. Char-lotte Rushton to you as a lady of remark-into view, and the others followed.

He was'-Mrs. Pennewell chuckled That evening Mrs Ingleshy required Madame, I'll leave you, do you hear?"

so, she was disappointed.

Oh! I can easily understand that madame. Poor Eustace is subject to strange attacks of absence of mind, when to Mrs. Rushton, that is plain. Search

'Child, your innocence will be the of the ordinary way had happened. death of me. But I have a thought! But before the following morning, his Here comes Doctor Protherwood. You must tell him about your husband's ecinteresting letter—abstracted from his insane. Yes, yes. We'd better put him centricity-or shall I? well-better than anybody knows him,

tor trotted in.

wated three or four hundred yards from be satisfactorily fixed upon.

Doctor, I will tell you all! she cried, Montrose Cottage.

At this moment there was a terrific bursting into tears, and leaning upon his yell somewhere out of doors, succeeded Montrose Cottage,

Mrs, Pennewell and the good old doe-tor presently did considerable whispering; shoulder.

'Great heaven! I thought it was mid- trouble is, and let us see what's to be R. CLAY, Dealer in Millinery and Farey Goods, Cloaks, Shawls, Furs and Farey Goods, Cloaks, 'No, dear,' responded Mrs. Inglesby; the old gentleman, biting his forefinger, W. JUDD, Manufacturer and deal- as to the fun they unconsciously afforded but you remember, I suppose, that you thoughtfully. Let him go I say.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

M. TRIPP Sheriff for Addison
County. Office in Stewart's Block.
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Slipped off here evidently to meditate this back, and his brow was sickled o'er with pale cast of take his departure.

Where are you going?' cried Mrs.

Inglesby, seizing him as he was about to take his departure.

RA W. CLARK, Attorney & Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery.

All MIDDLEBURY, VT.

TEWART & ELDREDGE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

ASON DAVENPORT, Fire Insuration the companied lately.

Thought.

'It is impossible,' he said, earnestly, implore! If you could only know what two men in the grounds of this cottage.

I know—you—you would—in fact, you would—in fact, you would—in fact, you would be acquainted with everything and my soul is torn with vain regrets.

Why dearest love, don't detain me, I think he is mad. Very well. I will post implore! If you could only know what two men in the grounds of this cottage.

At eight o'clock try to detain your husband by all the blandishments a wife can would be acquainted with everything so au revoir. Mrs. Pennewell, and doctons to the companied lately and my soul is torn with vain regrets.

Why did I ever marry her, knowing so well, that at the same time that I loved to the companied lately and my soul is torn with vain regrets.

Why did I ever marry her, knowing so well, that at the same time that I loved to the companied lately and my soul is torn with vain regrets.

Why did I ever marry her, knowing so well, that at the same time that I loved to the companied with everything and my soul is torn with vain regrets.

Why did I ever marry her, knowing so well, that at the same time that I loved to the companied with everything and my soul is torn with vain regrets.

Why did I ever marry her, knowing so well, that at the same time that I loved to the companied with everything and my soul is torn with vain regrets.

Why did I ever marry her, knowing so well, that at the same time that I loved to the companied with everything and my soul is torn with a companied with everything would be acquainted with everything would be acquainted with everything the companied of this cottage.

The companied is the companied with everything with the circle of my knowledge! And so well at the companied with everything the circle of my knowledge! And on the circle well, that at the same time that I loved tor, this is pressing, you know, and all the flaurance company of New York. Office at Buttolph & Miner's Hardware store.

Well, that at the same time that I loved tor, this is pressing, you know, and all that—and so I shall see you all again at dinner.

Overcome with emotion, he paused and

There was a pause. Doctor Protherwood shrugged, and raised his ugly eye- walk.

'Cleur case, Mrs. Pennewell,' 'I think so.'

She could hardly grasp out a request walk, he said.

last.

'Um! My dear child,' answered the doctor, 'I really don't wish to distress It's after the time already. Where's my

But what ?

'Dinner!' said Mrs. Pennewell. 'They'll know what a punctual creature he is-in both be back then, so they say. Now, fact, he's rather a monomanic on the submy sweet Mrs. Inglesby, I see that you ject of punctuality.'
are greatly distressed. Don't deny it. 'Well, Eustace, let bim understand

could do was to stifle a sob, and gasp out: evening with me.'
. What did the doctor say?' But it's impossible, love.' Never mind. Perhaps the curtain

\*Never mind. Perhaps the curtain will rise after this famous dinner. And tyrant for once. Eustace, you shall not so you think your husband eccentric?' go out.'

Why Lin only going— 'My wife was the cause, madame. She locked me up. Determined not to disappoint you, I at once dressed my sleep on manner since the last few days. He has always preoccupied-wanders in his talk assured you shall not leave this house to-

Mrs. Pennewell held up her finger. 'Wait !' she said.

The dinner very naturally came as expected. Who should walk in after the I hope?" soup but Mrs. Rushton, on Mr. Inglesby's arm !

by's arm!

Yes: he had been quite right in his description, for she was large, sparkling, handsome, though certainly a trifle weighty—physically and metaphorically.

I have not.'

'Then don't oppose my going where I please, or I shall think the contrary.'

'I have said that you shall not leave weighty—physically and metaphorically.'

'I have said that you shall not leave with cutting sarcasm.'

Wise little worms.'

Wise little worms.' weighty-physically and metaphorically, the house to night. There was no delay in explanation, since she said, after a while :

·I have invited myself here to dine today, because after dinner Mr. Inglesby Emma." and I have some very particular business

ogether.'

After dinner! And yet Inglesby not as yet vouchsafed an explanation.' scowled. His wife didn't know what to

nudged each other and laughed. After dinner the doctor and Mrs. tery. You shall know it all in a day or Pennewell took the little woman aside : | two. 'I will tell you,' said the former, 'and tell you frankly. I think your Inglesby

is not a sane man. I have consulted authorities this morning, and it is impossi. Brown. Quarter past eight! Great heavand attach not the slighest particle of ble for any man in his sound senses to act en! I am very late." as he does. Now, I propose to examine him. You shall not go, Elistace, sai Inglesby, still quietly.

He reddened. He was angry. The beautiful eyes were dry now, and answers, and afterwards we'll compare

'I have a different theory, my dear, chain, and began pacing the floor, roaked Mrs. Pennewell. 'The end will 'Probably you take me for an croaked Mrs. Pennewell. So they went at once to look for Eus-

tace. He had left the house with the Eustace, I admit." Well, know this, that I am not an idiot, and that I will obey the dictates of Inglesby timidly suggested the peach orchard. They went noiselessly through the garden in that direction; and on ap
'We shall see, dear, if you accomplish the rear, but durst not speak to him.

'Nay, nay, this is idle,' rejoined the ame!"

my affection ?' But I know your reputation. You ment, stood petrified.

"Vowed! You pretty, silly little placed others false!"
thing, don't you know that husbands! "Then, cried Eustace, falling on one 'Then,' cried Eustace, falling on one 'Well, dear ?'

Perhaps the old lady expected Mrs. noon to your husband, and don't excite els out."

Mrs. Pennewell said : 'Mr dear, your husband is making love I'll stop up the keyhole.'

newell's laughter, and for a while it was friends The consequence was, when Mr. erwood.

uncontrollable. When she had recovered Inglesby showed himself later in the 'Doctor, I've locked him in, and he is evening, he was received as if nothing out in a furious rage. He threatens to escape by desperate means!"

well—better than anybody knows him, serhaps.

Mrs. Inglesby was to bewildered to take any demur, and presently the documents of the serial ser make any demur, and presently the doc- time, but go to night. Suspicion is already aroused; further delay were mad. step !'

What can he have meant by hinting betaken himself for some purpose of his tleman one is likely to meet almost any-own to the peach-orchard, which was sit-where, and whose nationality never could confer with Dr. Protherwood. that he would escape from the room by desperate means?

> by the sound of struggling.
> 'Ah! what do I hear!' cried the doc 'There, then,' he said, 'Don't distress yourself any further Tell me what the tor. His desperate means meant the governess a lady of mature age and ca. what move to make next, he suddenly for my men were posted on the grounds.'

And so she gave him the details in

W. JUDD, Manufacturer and dealor in all kinds of American and Foreign
of Granite Work, 4c. With Old Middle
larble Co.

W. BREWSTER, Dealer in Gold

Was a dear little woman, only about nineW. BREWSTER, Dealer in Gold

Was a dear little woman, only about nine
W. BREWSTER, Dealer in Gold

Was a dear little woman, only about nine
Was a dear little woman, only abo a singular sight.

> shall be satisfied to try even force itself? 'Force? Um! Let me consider.' 'Do, dear doctor.' I have it. I have told you that I 'My dearest love, don't detain me, I think he is mad. Very well. I will post

Yes, there must be some means.

forth strangers! light o'clock r. Mr. Inglesby laid

'Yes, Eustace,' she replied, concealing her nervousness, and take me Mr. Inglesby sat down again

No my dear ; I don't think I'll take a foam, and dismounting, advanced. In the light of the lamps, candles and He lit a eigar. Some minutes passed, lanterns scattered about in the crowd, and endeavored to excel them.

coat and hat ? He raised a small stiletto high in the air, and was apparantly about to hurry it in his bosom, when there was a shrick, and from behind one of the trees a lady rushed out.

Haven't a minute. Ha! Good morning ladies. Expect me to dinner.'

And out trotted the funny old doctor.

And out trotted the funny old doctor.

And out trotted the funny old doctor.

You are quite ready to cry.' that you are not. Indeed, I don't wish
True enough. All the dear little lady you to go out. I want you to spend the that you are not. Indeed, I don't wish poned till to-morrow evening. We waitlast I determined to ride over to Mont-

rose, and discover for myself the cause of 'It is quite possible, and I will be the your absence.'

my character, as you perceive, tore up some sheets, descended by them from the

'Emma, you have not lost your senses, hope?'
'You may confidently rest assured that arranging private theatricals, and...' Ob, Eustace " eried poor Mrs. Ingles arranging private theatricals, and-'
'And didn't want all the world to know

the fact till the proper time. 'Exsetly!' Wise little woman ! 'All your love-speeches in the peach orchard were not the signs of insunity,

I really don't understand this conduct. Only the language of my part, Don Jose de Calcavelle, in the comedy of Suntes and Tears, 'replied Mr. Inglesby .My peculiar conduct when interrupted by you and your friends was also massacre was most revolting in its atro. Mary Jane of her brother Charles. acting, but the joke has cost me dearly. This mortification will kill me, I shall

never be able to show my face again." you searched my pockets, too, ch? I

done with me, ladies and gentlemen?"

Doctor Protherwood had disappeared; also Mrs. Pennewell. The two captors of poor Mr. Ingleshy of course at once

he has figured in a good story, and the He dashed into the next roam, furious. be st practical jeke in the collection of Doctor Protherwood—and he maintain 'I am sure Mr. Inglesby would never Oh, can you doubt me after all my Mrs Inglesby quietly areae, shut the this to have been such—is what he calls Her husband, perseiving this move-

> Let me out. Stop this confoundedest celebrated Latin philosopher, was behead-tomfoolery. I've had quite enough of it. ed by King Theodoric thirteen hundred . Will you promise, if I set you free, and forty-eight years ago yesterday. celebrated Latin philosopher, was behead-

What could be mean? Sui-

ficer of distinction in the French army. In the year 1776 his daughter Aimee was born. At an early age she was sent to the convent of the ladies of the Visitation at Nantes, France. At this establishment she received a finished education.

window. But he cannot have got free, Papel ship for her native land. When turned to the banker with the question, be postmaster at our office at home." a French ship for her native land. When they had proceeded as far as the island of Rothschild, who had been closely Majorca the vessel was attacked and captured by a pirate, and Aimee Dubuc dereturned this diplomatic reply: Rivery and her governess were taken with all the luxuries of a magnificent er, saying: "You are a wise man. He Eastern establishment, she refused to be who can extricate a chess-player from the continuous of the beauty and the continuous of the continuous of the beauty and the continuous of th attired in the costume of the harem, and such a difficulty as I was in must have a successfully resisted all the advances and wery clear head for business." He then place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the successfully resisted to the difficulty as I was in must have a place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the successfully resisted to the difficulty as I was in must have a place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the successfully resisted to the difficulty as I was in must have a place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the successfully resisted to the difficulty as I was in must have a place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the successfully resisted to the difficulty as I was in must have a place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the difficulty as I was in must have a place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the difficulty as I was in must have a place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the difficulty as I was in must have a place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the difficulty as I was in must have a place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the difficulty as I was in must have a place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the difficulty as I was in must have a place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the difficulty as I was in must have a place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the difficulty as I was in must have a place, nor Mr. Monroe's, nor the Treasure of the difficulty as I was in must have a place of the difficulty as I was in must have a place of the difficulty as I was in must have a place of the difficulty as I was in must have a place of the difficulty as I was in must have a place of the difficulty as I was in must have a place of the difficulty as I was in must have a place of the difficulty as I was in must have a place of the difficulty as I was in must have a place of the difficulty as I was in must have a place of the difficulty as I was in must have a place of the difficulty as I was in must have a place of the difficulty as I was

importunities which the Dey practiced to obtain a return of his love.

In order to gratify a feeling of revenge, and to ingratiate himself in the good graces of his sovereign, the Dey of Algiers sent our young heroine as a present to Selim III., Sultan of Turkey. At the to Selim III., Sultan of Turkey. At the to Selim III., Sultan of Turkey, and accomforehead were drawn thin black lines, to seraglio her modesty, beauty, and accomplishments gained for her the love and re
Knowledge of the game which had so

The Principle of the coult to which

of Geolegia and Circassia 'I was right, after all, you see. He is A lady rode up,her horse covered with

came to entertein feelings of love for him. She was in a short time proclaimed Sultan Validi.

Our government had already justine of freshness about them! and the little same to entertein feelings of love for freshness about them! and the little same to entertein feelings of love for freshness about them! and the little same to entertein feelings of love for him. She was in a short time proclaimed tum with its books, papers, and pipes, capture of St. Mark's and Pensacola containing the same pleas. Mr. Monroe's language seems a paradise ofter hotel coffee-rooms window, and on landing was seized by these ruffians, who were lying in wait for ing sovereign of the Turkish empire. The blood of his mother which coursed through his veins, and the instruction which she had instilled into his mind, contributed

This mortification will kill me. I shall never be able to show my face again.

But the letter, Eustace—the letter I found, speaking of elopement?

A pretty poem, lately published, tells be executed on the 7th, but on the morning of the minister's long prayer, steeped the Niobe, arrived in port. "The Captain, on coming into the harbor, did not salue the Spanish forts. He was in his boat before his anchor had touched the out that letter the dress rehearsal would have been ruined. Well, what is to be cease. The Governor at first declared Captain said that in the absence of an is there that is not chained to some rock Cuoa. That would be a dramatic close of the Niobe was to compel the Spaniards to remove the American flag from the it had been thrown about and trampled upon for days, more like a rag than a flag.
He also compelled the Governor of Santiago to furnish him with five copies of and presented to the St. Louis University. ing one for the American commodore. Whatever regret may be felt that the

farnishes the startling information that credit of upholding the rights of our flag "Aurius Manlius Severinus Bæthius." a was not an American, yet our heartiest was not an American, yet our heartiest praise is due to the manly British Captain who honored his country and humanity by his noble conduct.

The mistakes of my life are many,
The sins of my life are more;
And I scarce can see for weeping;
But I knock at the open door.

I am lowest of those who love Him

My mistakes His love will cover.

The mistakes of my life are many. And my scul is sick with sin; And I scarce can see for weeping. But the Lord will let me in.

of Aimee Dubue' de Rivery. We can give it only in outline. On a gentle slope of a high mountain near Fort de France, the summit of which is more than four thousand feet above the level of the sea, was in former years a very valuable sugar estate, the property of M. Dubue de Rivery. He was the possessor of considerable wealth, and had formerly been an officer of distinction in the French army.

lishment she received a finished education, and wasconsidered one of the most beautiful and accomplished ladies of her time.

Upon one occasion, when she was singshe was recognized as Mrs. Charlotte Upon one occasion, when she was sing over. Yet it is, after all, a question dent states (and the same states and accompanying herself on the whether we do not enjoy the return to such territory) do exist. Those exceptions and accompanying herself on the whether we do not enjoy the return to such territory) do exist. What is the meaning of this? she harp, the Sultan, who had never before the domestic roof as much in the later tions should be confined to eases in which asked, excitedly. 'Ah! do my eyes de- seen or heard of her, happened to pass case as we did in the former. A great the necessity of that self-defence is inasked, excitedly. 'Ah!' do my eyes deceive me? No, no; it is he!'

She flung herself on Mr. Inglesby's shoulder. He pushed her off, likewise, laintive, cultivated voice, entirely new to him, singing melodiously a solo from an opera with which he was familiar. He please, and we are not acting. Every, body seems to have gone mad hereabout, and I am the victim, you perceive, of their first caprice.'

The rehearsal, Mr. Inglesby, is postpond till to-morrow evening. We waited for you until we were tired and at the determined to make her offer you until we were tired and at the determined to make her offer you until we were tired and at the determined to make her offer you until we were tired and at the determined to make her offer town once more. Everything at home that the the ease of the owner of the day on which we set out for town once more. Everything at home that the the ease of the pleasure of going away undoubtedly lies in the anticipation of getting back again to our old haunts and habits. We take our holidays as a kind of annual sherry and bitters, to give us appetites for our ordinary modes of life; and perhaps there is no morning during our absence so thoroughly welcome to us tory. Her replies affected him to such a degree that he determined to make her degree that he determined to make her has acquired some fresh charm during our that the English government regarded in his Sultana, and after several interviews absence. The servants, though they do communicated to her his intention. The gentleness and reserve with which he approached her and his great personal beauty worked on her heart, and she soon ty worked on her heart, and she soon of before we left, have now a charming that the English government regarded that an explanation and apology were due for it, and are glad to see us back again. The United States would complain of this violation no further.

Our government regarded that an explanation and apology were due for it, and are glad to see us back again. The United States would complain of this violation no further.

Our government regarded that an explanation and apology were due for it, and are glad to see us back again. The United States would complain of this violation no further.

Our government had already justified

> On the death of Selim III. her son, and seaside libraries. in a great degree to produce the amelio

> > to her, who thought it was his mustache. All the members of the Kentucky both posts to Havana.

the looking-glass," was her brother's

Captain said that in the absence of an is there that is not chained to some rock.

American man-of-war he would take the of the past, with the valueres of Memory that if, in the excited feeling of people that if it is not chain and the people that if it is not chain and the people that if it is not chain and the people that if it is not chain and the people that if it is not chain and the people that if it is not chain and the people that the people that it is not chain and the people that the p

A piece of white sandstone a foot lone and an inch wide, so pliable and clastic that on being compressed or bent, it will

lotte Rushton to you as a lady of remarkable beauty and singular fascination?

Mr. Inglesby immediately sprang to
the thicks her rather ponderous, to
the thicks her rather ponderous, to
use bis term. We sometimes go to see

Mr. Inglesby immediately sprang to
his feet, and began capering about in the
Use the bouse to eight?

A Terre Haute lunatie thinks he is a
locomotive and makes a nuisance of himby his noble conduct.

A Terre Haute lunatie thinks he is a
locomotive and makes a nuisance of himon the Lord for your "daily bread." He
isn't running a bakery.

A Terre Haute lunatie thinks he is a
locomotive and makes a nuisance of himisn't running a bakery.

A Terre Haute lunatie thinks he is a
locomotive and makes a nuisance of himisn't running a bakery.

A Terre Haute lunatie thinks he is a
locomotive and makes a nuisance of himisn't running a bakery.

PRESIDENT MADISON AND MR. SWEAR INGIN .- President Madison was fond of telling the story of a visit made to him by one of his supporters. After due in-troductory discussion of the weather and state of parties, the voter explained to the President that he had called upon him to ask for the office of Chief-Justice

of the United States. Mr. Madison was a little surprised but NO. 41. with that ready tast which he had brought from his diplomatic experience, he concealed his astonishment. He took down the volume which contained the Constitution of the United States, and THE ORIGINAL ROTHSCHILD.-Will. explained to this Mr. Swearingin-if that iam IX., the Landgrave of Hesse (as elector de subsequently adopted the title of William I.) chose Rothschild as his banker, and laid the basis of the latter's wealth. William I.)

banker, and laid the basis of the latter's wealth. William was a depositor worth having, albeit his riches had not come to him, or rather to his father, in the most honorable way. It was his father, the Landgrave Frederic II., who furnished George of State.

grave Frederic II., who furnished George The President said that that was up-III. with seventeen thousand Hessians to fight against our colonial ancestors in consideration of \$20,000,000. This vast sum, backed by as much more. Fredric Mouroe, like Mr. Swearingin and himsum, backed by as much more, Fredric self, was a Virginian, and he did not like

astute President had his reply. "I think, then, Mr. President, I will

Mr. Madison had forgotten where that was ; but, learning that it was at Slate

Rea izing the fact that she was in a powas right, after all, you see. He is the pelessely mad. States secured to the banker the use of the secure when she was drained with the pelessely mad. States a secured to the banker the use of the secure when she was drained with the pelessely mad. States a secured to the banker the use of the secure when she was drained with the pelessely mad. States a secured to the banker the use of the secure when she was drained with the pelessely mad. States a secured to the banker the use of the secure when she was drained with the pelessely mad. States a secure when she was drained with the pelessely mad. States a secure when she was drained with the pelessely mad. States a secure when she was drained with the pelessely mad. States a secure when she was drained with the pelessely mad. States a secure when she was drained with the pelessely mad. States a secure when she was drained with the pelessely mad. States a secure when she was drained with the pelessely mad. States a secure when she was drained with the pelessely mad. The pelessely mad the pelessely mad the pelessely mad. The pelessely mad the p of five years followed. The principle was COMING HOME - In our school days we then determined, that exceptions to the the amusements of her fellow-prisoners, used to come home for our holiday; in great principle of respect for the inviola-and endeavored to excel them.

was, " When the authority of Spain ceases to exist there, the United States have a Street newsboys were introduced into London in 1842 by Isaac Pray, an American, who started a cheap newspaper, called the Evening Star, in that year,

in a great degree to produce the amelio ration and improvement of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for January.

A fashionable young lady dropped one of her false eyebrows in a church pow, and badly frightened a young man next to send the garrison of St. Mark's to Penton and badly frightened a young man next to send the garrison of St. Mark's to Penton and participation of St. Mark's to Penton and participation of St. Mark's to Penton and participation of St. Mark's to Penton and improvement of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the School of the people during his reign.—Harper's Magazine for the people during his reign.

A fashionable pour his reign.—Harper's Magazine for th sacola, and then to send the garrisons of

within the fair exercise of self-defence, as · Caroline " case, for which it was first sion of Florida which has a special inter-

The Herkimer Democrat asks: "Who not ours, and that she will go back to in Cuba, any band of marauders there man and arm a steamer to make a descent "Have you seen my black-faced ant- on our coast; if any officer of our navy Burriel his choice between yielding to his clope?" inquired Mr. Leoscope, who had sights her and overtakes her, we believe demands or having the town bombarded. a collection of animals, of his friend, he will capture her and bring her into and the Governor accordingly gave way.

Bottlejack. "No, I haven't. Whom did port, whether, at the last moment, she commander your black-faced aunt clope with?" or the red cross of England, or the stars and stripes, or the crimson and gold of Spain. And we believe the governmen will justify the officer who does so .- E. Hale, in Old and New, for January

It was Platt Evans of Ciccinnati who the official proceedings in regard to the trials—one for himself, one for his commodore, one for the American Government, one for the British, and the remain—He died of the croup."

A Kansas City tombstone pays the taught his friends how to buy tender following beautiful tribute to innocence:

"With a yell and whoop the market. One morning he saw a lot and inquired of the farmer how many A standing heading in one of the Chicago papers is "Errors Corrected." The
following is a sample of the paragraphs
it covered: "Lord Lyons is the best host
in paris, and not the best shot."

and inquired of the farmer how many
there were. "About a dozen," was the
roply. "W-w-well," said Platt, "I kk-keep a b-boarding house, and my bboarders are the darndest ee-caters you
ever s-s-saw. P-p-pick out n-n-nine of A tanner's shop was recently excava-farmer complied, and laid aside the other

Register.

'Ha! Mad, you see,' said the doctor. 'Never-at least, never wetil to mor

'Indeed! My love, when he wakes Mrs. Rushton laughed, and Mrs. Pen. 'Ugh!' he shricked grashing his teeth, up, ask him what he was doing at Mrs. newell shook her head. At langth Mr. 'I'll pay you out for this, madame. This Rushton's yesterday afternoon. Stay .- Inglesby, upon a sudden, dashed through is some of that confounded old Penne-I will tell you, if you promise not to the trees, leaving the introders all trans- well's doing! I've seen you two together holding confab, and spying upon me.

immensely—he was on his knees to her, uttering the wildest nonsense you ever heard in your life!'

You can't. The door's locked, you chan't mention the matter of this after the wildest nonsense you ever do, don't mention the matter of this after the work.'

You can't. The door's locked, you can't.

Inglesby to cry instead of laugh; but if him in any way. If he has another fit, 'They're oak, Eustace.'

he does the most eccentric things. He his pockets when he is asleep. Mrs. told me all about it this morning—not an Poor Mrs. Inglesby didn't know whose alarmed. advice to follow, so she concluded, in her cide, perhaps! This produced a climax to Mrs. Pendistress, to follow that of both of her She hastened to find old Doctor Proth

He was a hearty-looking, short, merry ness. I will be with you at nine. 'Not at all. You don't want to be person, with a blooming countenance.' So an elopment! Mrs. Pennewell was with a dangerous lunatic, do you? It was as early as nine o'clock in the old person, with a blooming countenance So an elopment! Mrs. Pennewell was morning, and Mr. Eustace Inglesby had and fidgety manner—the sort of old gen-right after all. Oh, what could be done

around the combatants, and when poor terrified Mrs. Inglesby, clinging to the doctor's arm, arrived on the spot, she saw

doublet, and were at his side a sword, and on his head a wig. His face was pow-dered, and his cheeks rouged; across his pashed her off.

hands, and said, in a low voice, to old Mrs. l'ennewell, who had just arrived, by his smoking-gown, and yawned lightly 'My dear, I think I'll go out for a

·I don't wish to know where; but be

Mr. In desby stare i at her in amage-I have not.

Mr. Inglesby was astonished beyond measure.

'I have not understood your conduct He burst out laughing. 'Is that your reason for opposing my wish? Well, dear, it's only a little mys-

So of course I had better put on my coat and hat at once and hasten away to 'You shall not go, Eustace,' said Mrs.

He fidgeted impatiently with his watch-·Probably you take me for an idiot. Mrs. Inglesby. 'I never did well understand you. Well, know this, that I am not an

'I—I don't know, ma'am.'

'You will learn, then, very soon! Ah.

me! I was as innocent as you were once, I believed my Pennewell to be an once, I believed my Pennewell to be So we shall? he exclaimed, flying in- bridge, and Mrs. Charlotte Rushton's it had been thrown about and trampled next room. We shall see, indeed, mad-

'Emma!' he shouted through the key-

Open the door, I command you!"

I am weakest of those who pray: But I come as He has bidden, And He will not say me, Nay.

My sins He will wash away, nd the feet that shrink and falter. Shall walk through the gates of day If I turn not from His whisper.
If I let not go His hand,
I shall see Him in His beauty,—
The King in the far-off land.

AIMEE DUEUC DE RIVERY.—Josephine as not the only woman of Martinique The cause was this. Byron Estorff,

The cause was this. Byron Estorff,

"Then," said Mr. Swearingin, "I think was not the only woman of Martinique who left the island to share a throne.who left the island to share a throne.— while adjutant-general to Duke Ferdinand I. "Then," said Mr. Swearingin, "I think her story is that in the Seven Year's War, became very inof Aimee Dubuc' de Rivery. We can timate with Frederic and William. He

the accomplishment of music and a voice of great sweetness, she participated in

ENGLISH INTERVENTION OF THE RIGHT KIND .- It seems that it was an English Legislature are paying their fares on the the means of preventing the execution of the railroad companies.

have been ruised. Well, what is to be done with me, ladies and gentlemen?" to the Governor's house, and peremptokins has sold poor boots to some of us. ins." It may prove that a prize court of Make him do the fair thing." He said nothing more, but passed through the crowd and returned to the cottage. But there was a titter behind him, and many smothered remarks were

isn't running a bakery.

The game was going against William, At theage of eighteen she was sent for who felt a deeper interest in it on that by her parent. Under the care of her account. After a long pause, uncertain

"Do you understand chess?"

"Sufficient well, your sorone highness, prisoners and conveyed to Algiers. Here to induce me, were the game mine, to she was separated from her governess and sold as a slave to the Dey, who had be.

"Sufficient well, your serone highness, it proved that the office was in the hands of one of Morgan's veterans. Impossible to remove him! sold as a slave to the Dey, who had become enamored of her beautiful person.

Although she was surrounded at this time with all the luxuries of a magnificent to you for that he put his hand on his adviser's shold.

spect of her companions, among whom charmed Haroun-al-Ruschid, Tamerlane, Case .- This, then, is the result to which, were 'he flower of the youth and beauty and Charlemagne was never turned to with perfect calmness and with general

sum, backed by as much more, Fredric left to his successor, who put it all into the hands of the cunning knight of the Red Shield. Frankfort was amazed at this step. The famous bankers could not understand why William should pass them by, and repose his entire trust in a transfer of the treasury. Unfortunately, the President said, the present incumbent was a Pennsylvanian; it was necessary to conciliate Pennsylvanian.

So Europe was exhausted. And Mr. Swearingin fell back on one and another

importunities which the Dey practiced to obtain a return of his love.

In order to gratify a feeling of revenge, day.

In order to gratify a feeling of revenge, day.

The question with regard to the " Virvessel—the man-of-war Niobe—that was railroads this season, at the suggestion of ginius "is, whother her capture comes the remaining prisoners of the Virginius.

According to the account given in the New York Times, by an eye-witness, the sure of finding it to-morrow?" inquired by Mr. Webster in the definition agreed to by Lord Ashburton, when that be sure of finding it to-morrow?" inquired definition is interpreted in the light of the